



For the Proprietor of
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate, fresh locally. N or NE winds.
Cloudy; colder.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1017.9 mbs.,
30.06 in. Temperature, 51 deg. F. Dew point, 45 deg. F. Re-
lative humidity, 82 %. Wind direction, N by W. Wind force,
8 knts.
High water 7 ft. in 4 in at 7.36 p.m. Low water: ft. 0 in
at 3.00 a.m. (Wed.)

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VOL. V NO. 38

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950.

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Quartermaster Knew Ship Was Going Aground

Norfolk, Virginia, Feb. 13.—Quartermaster Second Class Reyan Travis, who had been at the wheel of the battleship Missouri many times through Hampton Roads and was at the wheel on January 17 told a Naval court today that he "knew she was going aground" but did not tell the Captain because "it is not my place to give the Captain orders."

Travis said he knew that the Missouri was going aground because he was sluggish in answering the helm and seemed to be slowing down. He also said that the "faint blue light" was on the port bow when it should have been "well on the starboard bow."—Associated Press

Men Ignore Return To Work Orders

Pittsburgh, Feb. 13.—Nearly all the 372,000 striking soft coal miners in the United States today ignored back-to-work orders from both the Union and Government.

They continued their "no contract, no work" walk-out for the eighth day while the Union President, Mr. John L. Lewis, who on Saturday ordered them back to the pits—were ahead with new "peace" talks.

Coal shortage born of the strike pinched the nation's economy harder than ever. New layoffs are expected in the steel industry and about 30,000 are already idle in coal-using plants.

Some Union officials thought tonight that a return to work movement would act in tomorrow.

But a sampling of rank and file feeling showed a steadfast determination to stay away from the pits until a new contract is made.

About 1,700 pickets in cars rounded the highways of Virginia, where the State Assembly has taken action towards giving the Governor power to seize and operate pits.—Reuter

GENERAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN

PARTY LEADERS WOO THE SCOTTISH VOTES

London, Feb. 13.—While last minute nominations were being filed today, the leaders of both the Labour and Conservative Parties, Mr. Clement Attlee and Mr. Winston Churchill respectively, were making a bid for the Scottish votes.

Mr. Churchill sped northwards today for a rally of Conservatives at Edinburgh tomorrow. But Mr. Attlee was already addressing meetings at Greenock, Glasgow, Falkirk and Edinburgh, in the course of his 1,000-mile national tour.

Speaking at Greenock in support of Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Attlee declared, "Victory is in the air as in 1945. Great progress is indicated in areas formerly considered strongly anti Labour. All that is required now is to keep up an intensive campaign on the doorstep until polling day."

At Greenock, Mr. Attlee pressed a small conference of country with farmers declaring, "The Union is a friendly man who will blow up Britain if he can." He urged a demonstration at Mr. Attlee's arrival.

Communists pointed outside the meeting hall with placards bearing other slogans such as "The Atlantic Pact means war." "Stop it!"

Answering Communist charges that the Government's food policy was "a failure," Mr. Attlee declared that they could get cheaper food if they went back to competitive buying.

"It showed a complete failure to grasp the essentials of the modern world," he said. "When there was food shortage, putting in a mass of competitive buyers did not reduce prices. It only increased them."

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Mr. Attlee told the electors that "I am not going to promise a lot more jobs, there is a lot more to be done. We shall carry on trying to do the best for everybody with first things first."

At the demonstration, Mr. Attlee said on behalf of 200 striking plumbers, "The plumbers are on strike on a wage dispute with the nationalised gas board."

At Plymouth, the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Labour Party's Election strategist, today ex-

War-Time Control Of Army & Navy For MacArthur

Western Pacific Appointment

Washington, Feb. 13.—The Military High Command announced today that General Douglas MacArthur will have operational control of all United States forces in the Western Pacific, including the fleet, in the event of war.

General MacArthur, 70-year-old Commander of America's Far East military headquarters in Tokyo, also has been given peacetime control over operations of United States naval vessels in Japanese waters.

Outside Japanese waters, which were not publicly defined immediately, Western Pacific naval operations will continue in peacetime under Admiral Arthur W. Radford's Pacific Fleet headquarters.



In a Taiwan hospital Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Generalissimo, visits a hospital, meets a wounded Nationalist soldier. It was her first public appearance on the island since returning from U.S.A. She met more than 600 patients. —London Express Service.

Einstein Accused Of Communist Activities

Washington, Feb. 13.—Democratic Representative John Rankin said today that scientist Albert Einstein has a record of Communist front activity for which he should have been deported years ago.

Rep. Rankin put in the House a report from the Un-American Activities Committee pointing out Dr. Einstein as having been associated with a number of groups listed as Communist fronts.

The Committee report, dated today, was prepared by a subcommittee headed by Dr. Einstein.

Rep. Rankin's blast was prompted by Dr. Einstein's statement that the only solution to the atomic problem was a "supernational judicial and executive body" to settle security matters.

Treasury Is Sorry

Reading, Feb. 13.—The British Treasury has told Mr. T. G. Cook it is sorry it sold him a bad lot of own stock and has refunded him the purchase price to prove it.

Cook, Secretary of the Reading Chamber of Commerce, sent the suit to the cleaners last December. When he went to get it back he found the Treasury had put a lien on the premises — and all its contents — for non-payment of income tax.

Cook protested strongly but unsuccessfully. In the end he had to go to a bailiff's auction and pay £13 13s to get his own clothes back. The Treasury's letter of apology said that the government is "under no legal liability to return the money, but was doing so to express its regrets at his dilemma."

The suit was sold under a law making all goods on the premises liable to seizure for non-payment of tax, no matter to whom they belong. —Associated Press

Britain And Jap Peace Treaty

SEEKING FORMULA

London, Feb. 13.—Official sources said on Monday that Britain would not favour a settlement for Japan without a formal peace treaty.

It would continue to seek a formula acceptable to the majority of the countries concerned.

Commonwealth Relations officials recalled that the Commonwealth conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers decided to set up a "consultative committee" headquartered in London, to facilitate constant liaison among Commonwealth members on the subject of the Japanese treaty.

The committee is said to be a probability of agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union is of course an agreement that the other members of the Far Eastern Committee should proceed to a separate treaty, but the British government has to consider the responsibility they carry in relation to other Commonwealth countries and non-Commonwealth States.

This readjustment in the command, to "reaffirm and clarify" the relationship between General MacArthur's Far East Command and naval forces in the Western Pacific, was disclosed at a news conference of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who returned last Friday from a 10-day trip to the Far East.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, told a questioner at the same conference that he believes the Pacific fleet is so equipped and deployed that it could cope with any Russian submarine attack.

He confirmed that the Russians have about 270 submarines, not counting their missile subs, and said that a little more than one fourth of them are in the Far East, as they have been for a number of years.

PACIFIC PLAN

These submarines and other Russian naval vessels based on the maritime provinces and on the mainland, certainly cannot be disregarded when considering the security of the Pacific and U.S. communications in that ocean, Admiral Sherman declared.

"It is our plan," he added, "to keep the Pacific Fleet as strong as we can within the total forces we have. As you know, we have made minor adjustments in that direction."

General Omar Bradley disclosed that the Joint Chiefs have given the Secretary of Defense, Mr. Louis Johnson, and President Truman a top secret report dealing with the question of Communism can be stopped in Asia at China's borders.

Asked to discuss this question, General Bradley said it was primarily a State Department matter.

The inquiry was prompted by reports that part of the 575,000,000 appropriated by Congress at its last session for arms "in the general area of China" will be used to help the government of Bao Dai in Indochina.

China, and the governments of Burma, Thailand and Indonesia.

General Bradley urged that Congress appropriate funds for the construction of housing for members of the Armed Services and their families in the Far Pacific. Although Congress has appropriated funds for considerable new housing on Okinawa and construction is about to start there, the General said that present housing there is "what you in the U.S. would consider slums."

TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

The same situation exists to an extent on Guam and Kwajalein, General Bradley said but it is not so bad on Hawaii.

Admiral Sherman disclosed that a two-year programme to provide 4,000 sets of quarters in Japan has been worked out and that it will largely alleviate this problem in Japan itself. In Okinawa, he said, work is getting under way immediately to improve housing conditions.

The Joint Chiefs said their on the spot decisions included the transfer of the military Air Transport Service terminal at Guam to the naval air station there. The Army was ordered to turn Adak, in the Aleutians, over to the Navy.

General Joseph H. Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said it was hoped the Army eventually could be withdrawn entirely from Guam, leaving the Air Force to service itself there.—Associated Press

Shocking Crime Alleged

Celle, Germany, Feb. 13.—Three Germans accused of killing a man, cutting up his body and selling it on the black market as tinned meat, faced trial today on a murder charge.

Ernest Romberg, for the defence, contended that the alleged victim, Josef Hack, a construction worker, was never murdered and is now living in the Soviet zone.

The prosecution charged that the killing occurred in 1945. No trace of the corpse has been found.

The defendants were arrested last July.—Associated Press

High Tornado Casualties: 46 Killed, Scores Injured

Shreveport, Feb. 13.—Tornadoes that hammered three Southern states with the winter's most disastrous blow yesterday and today killed at least 46 persons, injured hundreds and left scattered communities in a shambles.

Louisiana counted 23 deaths, dwelling simply splintered before the impact of the winds and fell in upon them.

Hurricane Hill, located about 50 miles north of Memphis, got its name from a hurricane that hit the town in 1897.

The authorities said it had not been there to add to property damage, but it was expected to be hundreds of thousands of dollars. In Louisiana alone, the Red Cross said, it was likely to be more than US\$500,000.

The bodies of the Wilson Carroll family, were found by rescue workers lying badly battered in the ruins of their home.—United Press

EXPENSIVE WAR AGAINST REDS

Singapore, Feb. 13.—Britain and Malaya paid \$115,000 for each Chinese Communist killed or captured last year in Malaya.

During 1949, security forces killed 618 and captured 336—an average of 2.6 a day.

The government says the war against the Reds in Malaya is costing \$20,000 Straits dollars a day.

And there are still some 4,000 bandits left in the jungle.—Associated Press

EDITORIAL

Why The Long Silence?

THE Commissioner of Prisons' 1948-49 annual report, although nearly a year old at date of publication, contains a sufficient amount of thought-provoking information and opinion to warrant earnest consideration. Some positive action also seems to be called for. The report underscores a number of deficiencies being suffered by the Prisons Department at this time, most of them physical. To have them made good requires expenditure, and behind the careful phrases used in the report can be discerned a hitherto losing battle on the part of the Prison authorities to obtain monetary grants that will enable many essential reforms and improvements to be undertaken. Herein is presented but another example of the manifold difficulties of securing public funds for obviously meritorious public works. It also reposes the question whether sufficient amount of attention is given in Legislative Council debates to the question of the best allocation of available revenue. The Unofficials, it is known, sit on the Finance Committee and are fully conversant with proposed expenditure and the "undertakings to which the dollars are directed. But seldom, if ever, is an item of expenditure debated in the Legislative Council; still less does the public know why funds for certain public projects are refused, and whether the reasons are valid. The Commissioner of Prisons, in analysing juvenile delinquency, reaches the conclusion that this problem can best be tackled through the creation of remand homes and reformatories. Presumably this conclusion was not reached overnight. Presumably also he has previously made known his ideas to higher levels, and has probably submitted at least a rough estimate of the cost. Yet there has been no debate on this subject in Legislative Council during the past twelve months; no presenting to the public of the facts and figures; no opportunity for public

reaction. Yet no person will deny that juvenile delinquency is a top-priority concern affecting the well-being of the community. Why then must we wait a year before learning that any official cognisance has been taken of the subject? The Commissioner of Prisons has put forward several suggestions for dealing with child delinquency and petty offenders, some of which necessitate the use of public funds, and others which call for a change of policy and new legal powers. It is astonishing that Government makes no move to test public opinion on any of the proposals, but waits for the Commissioner's report to appear in print eleven months after the period under review. The suggestions advanced by the Commissioner of Prisons are not trivial; nor are the problems they affect. Much emphasis is placed today on the inevitability of spending huge sums of money on defence and security at the expense of social development and innovations, yet Government overlooks the fact that internal security here is, to some degree, bound up with the criminal potentialities of young people and petty offenders. If, by the introduction of remand homes and reformatories juvenile delinquency can be substantially reduced; and if by the adoption of a Probation system, easy payments for court fines, and exercising restraint on goods, petty offenders can be kept within reasonable limits, then these methods should be adopted, even if some of the public's dollars are involved. Before long the annual Budget will be presented. It will be interesting to observe whether it makes provision for any of the proposals put forward by the Commissioner of Prisons in his 1948-49 report. But whether or not they figure in the 1950-51 Estimates, it would be instructive to know just what important matters have not, during the last 12 months, been introduced into Legislative Council for discussion.

ATTACKS REPUTATION

Rep. Rankin attacked Dr. Einstein as "one of the greatest liars the world ever knew. Ever since he published his book on relativity to try to convince the world that light had weight he has capitalised upon his alleged reputation as a scientist. He has been engaged in Communist activities in his country for a long time, and had a major role to do with the development of the atomic bomb. If there had not been such a thing, American scientists developed the atomic bomb as General Groves will tell you and the old fangler Einstein had nothing to do with it."

Scientists here said that Dr. Einstein had "just about everything to do" with making possible the United States development of the atom bomb. It was his classic formula which cleared the way for unlocking the power in the atom's nucleus. It also was Dr. Einstein who wrote President Roosevelt in 1939 during the American nuclear energy project. President Roosevelt was so impressed that he authorised the super secret Manhattan project.

As for deporting Einstein, it was pointed out that although he was born in Germany and came here in 1933 as a foreign alien, he became a naturalised American citizen, in 1940.—United Press

Ho Chi-Minh Going To Moscow

Saigon, Feb. 13.—Ho Chi-Minh, leader of nationalist forces in Indo-China, will visit Moscow soon, French sources predicted today.

Russia recently recognised Ho's government, which is a rival to the French supported government of former Emperor Bao Dai. Bao Dai has been recognised by America and Great Britain.

Some French sources said they believe Ho is at present in China.

The French Army has launched a large scale military operation, about 60 miles South-east of Hanoi aimed at driving Ho's forces from the area, which has about 500,000 people, French sources said.

These sources gave no details of the forces involved but said the defensive was going well.

Still rising flood waters added to the misery and loss of life in the three states. The Red Cross evacuated more than 3,000 townlanders in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Tornadoes rampaged through sections of Texas and Louisiana yesterday, then a new tornado hurtled out of the skies before dawn today to strike the community of Hurricane Hill, Tennessee. Mr and Mrs Wilson Carroll and their six children were killed outright. Their

Brabazon's Flight

London, Feb. 13.—Britain's Brabazon airliner, the biggest passenger aircraft in the world, today made her longest flight, being in the air for nearly five hours.

She also reached her highest altitude—13,000 feet.—Reuter

NEW SOCIETY TO TACKLE BLINDNESS IN COLONIES

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Feb. 7.

A society has been formed in London which will have the whole-hearted support of all who are interested in services to humanity. It is the British Empire Society for the Blind, which will deal with problems of blindness in the British Colonial Empire.

Five years ago a committee appointed jointly by the National Institute for the Blind and the Colonial Office, sent investigators to the Colonies to review the whole subject. In 1948 their findings were published in a White Paper that shocked all who read it. The Society that has now been formed is a direct outcome of these investigations.

People in Britain were horrified to learn that in British Africa alone at least 1,000,000 people cannot see. Public conscience was awakened when it was revealed that 80 per cent of this blindness could have been prevented by knowledge of modern methods and techniques.

A sum of £10,000 was granted to the Society by the National Institute for the Blind to cover the initial costs. It was given on the assumption that a similar amount will be found from Colonial sources, and already more than half the sum asked for has been contributed by the Colonies.

Although the headquarters of the new Society will be in London, independent branches will be set up in areas most needing attention as soon as possible. The Society will be able to send help and advice to schools already established in such places as Trinidad, Barbados and Jamaica.

CAUSED BY FLY

In many parts of Africa blindness is caused by a fly which infects the human blood-stream and eventually kills the optic nerve. It has been proved that this particular disease, known as onchocerciasis, can be almost completely eliminated by sterilising rivers and spraying cattle with DDT. Other causes of blindness could be easily remedied or, more important, forestalled, by better education.

It is a grave reflection on those administering to the needs of the country that these simple measures have not been taken.

The British Empire Society for the Blind is an unofficial body which places it in an excellent position to act on government, or even, pending this, to act on its own. In addition, it has enough adherent support and experience for it to be able to help other voluntary organisations without seeming to interfere.

GREATEST TASK

Africa presents the greatest task. Child blindness has risen alarmingly, and there are only four small schools for the blind. One is in Kenya, one on the Gold Coast and two in Southern Rhodesia. They cater for only 200 blind in all. This appalling state of affairs could hardly be worse, and it is bound to be a long time before any improvements are visible.

The secretary and chief executive officer is Mr. John Wilson, who was appointed to the post in 1948.

For The Tsarina — An Easter Egg

Four remarkable Easter eggs are on show in a jeweller's shop in fashionable Regent Street, London. They have a remarkable history, too.

THEY PREFER FRAULEINS

A U.S. Army chaplain at Frankfurt said recently that the strongest and most beautiful girls he had met were German girls.

He said they were "warm and devoted."

He was commenting on the drop in the number of marriages between U.S. troops and French girls.

In the first six months of 1949 there were 401 such marriages compared with 2689 in the second half of last year.

One of the most serious problems facing Army and German authorities is the growing number of illegitimate children.

Chaplains say about 89 per cent of U.S. soldiers' babies become mothers, first, because of the Army's strict marriage procedure. "Soldiers and the girls are just this as normal," said one chaplain.

Improving Land In Africa

Kenya has spent more than £200,000 since 1946 on a scheme for re-settlement and improvement of African lands. This is part of the sum of £3,000,000 which was set aside for the purpose under the Kenya development plan, states the Colonial Office in London.

The scheme includes the long-term process of restoring to the soil its fertility and improving the methods used to till it. Between 50 and 60 projects are in progress or envisaged.

The Littlehamptons Off To America

By Osbert Lancaster



"You know, Parker, this would be the most ideal of all the places to go to. The weather is just what we need. The people are just what we need. The food is just what we need. The money is just what we need."

They Snare Rabbits In Tiergarten

Two enterprising Germans have found a profitable business hunting wild game in the ruins of what was once the most beautiful park in Berlin.

Their ingenuity is even more remarkable when one considers that approximately 20,000 of Western Berlin's 2,500,000 residents are jobless. Further, more than 100,000 are still blind to Germany, they must hunt without shooting.

The big game they seek and find are fast multiplying rabbits. The two men, Kurt Stein, 20, a 11-year-old fireman, and his assistant, Kurt Stein, 20, instead of guns, they use trained ferrets, named Lotte and Fritz, which chase the rabbits into the underground homes.

AVERAGE CATCH

Their first attempt, and with dismal failure, when Lotte and Fritz found nothing but their own tails. But now, the hunters have devised a method for the two ferrets which prevent them from devouring their prey.

The average daily catch of the hunters is about six rabbits. Their profit is only half that. City authorities gave them permission to hunt in its once beautiful Tiergarten park in the shadow of Brandenburg Gate only if they turned over half their catch to the city.

NOT STARVING

"We never will get wealthy in this business," Mike says. "But we spread it out over a newly found hole. That it will keep us from starving or begging when conditions are so bad."

"But when things get better, I am quitting. I am afraid to look at myself in a mirror for fear I have turned into a rabbit. I have been eating rabbits for breakfast, dinner, and supper for weeks now, and, believe me, I feel like a rabbit."

The old hunter cocked his head, placed his hands on his ears, and reflected: "They feel longer. Do they seem very long to you?"

BORROWED EYESIGHT

Rochester, New Hampshire. — Five members of a Rochester family see through "borrowed" eyes.

The five children of Joseph Brown were afflicted with a hereditary condition known as corneal dystrophy that dimmed their vision gradually until they could see only blurs.

Their eyesight was restored by surgeons who performed delicate corneal transplantations, using healthy corneas to fashion clear "windshields" for their clouded eyes.

A sixth member of the family, also afflicted by the ailment, hopes to undergo a similar transplanting as soon as certain conditions clear up.

NEWS IN PICTURES



TESTING—This new hydroplane, still in the test stage, has attained the unofficial speed of 120 mph near Seattle, and its inventor hopes to attain 160, or 18 to 20 better than the present record. The plane is 28 feet long and made of plywood with a duralumin bottom.



IT'S THEIR PITCH — Baseball players recently took time off training in Cypress Gardens, Florida, to vote Margie Fletcher as "The Best Curve of the New Year."



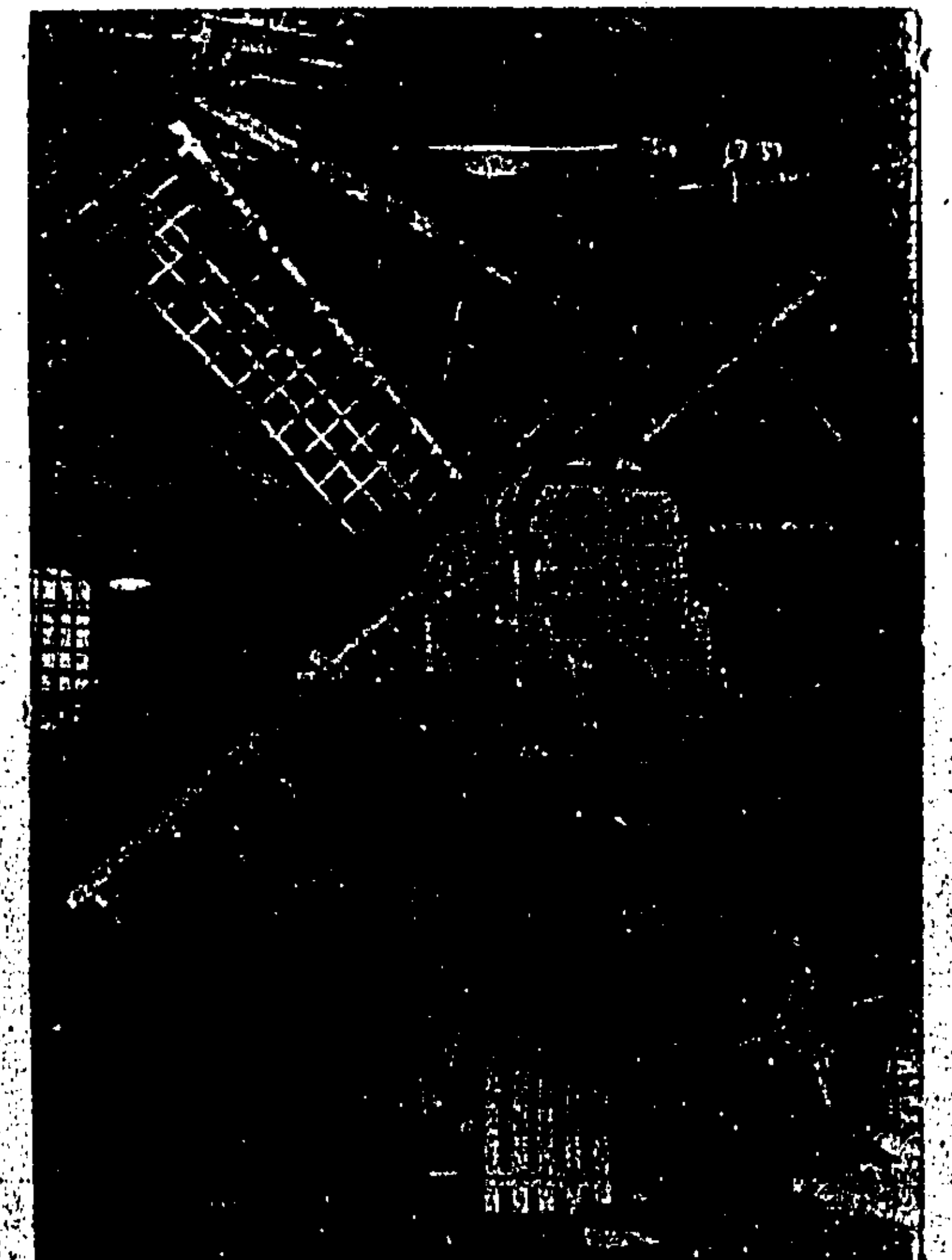
VERY DRESSED UP—Holding his chin well up like any senior officer, Michael Peacock, right, waits with his companion, Andrew Cox. They were page boys at a wedding in London at which the Lancers provided a guard of honour.



HOW EMBARRASSING!—The bald lady being carried from a dress shop in Chicago has had a hair-losing experience. When a sprinkler system burst, flooding part of the store, fireman William Cotter hurried her to a dry spot, but lost her hair on the way.



ON WITH THE NEW—Judy Tyler, chosen the 1949 "Miss Stardust" from among 35,000 entrants in the world's largest beauty competition, presents a genuine fallen star to composer Hoagy Carmichael, in New York. Hoagy will be a judge of this year's contestants.



ACROSS OCEAN—Workers at a factory in Warrmond, in The Netherlands, are putting this Dutch watermill in shape for a journey to America. It will be displayed amid tulips and hyacinths in Rockefeller Centre in New York.

K. O. CANNON The Riddle of the Red Domino



AUSTRALIANS HAVE HIGH HOPES OF BRINGING HOME THE DAVIS CUP

BY ERIC RIEL

Sydney, Feb. 13.—Australia's newly-selected Davis Cup team has high hopes of bringing the coveted trophy back to this country, if not this year, then in 1951.

The new team includes John Bromwich, Frank Sedgman, George Worthington, and Cup "finds" Ken McGregor and Mervyn Rose. Veteran tennis player Harry Hopman is the team's captain-manager. He is a shrewd tennis tactician who captained the 1939 team which won the Cup for Australia.

"Australia's Davis Cup selectors have given me a wonderful team of unlimited possibilities to captain and manage," said Hopman. "It has youth, keenness and fitness, and a nice blending of experience supplied by Bromwich and Sedgman."

The new team is the latest selection of promising young players chosen by the selectors. They had the courage to drop Sedgman, a world-class player, in favour of the younger players. Rose, who had previously been believed to be the better than Sedgman, in a year or two, commented the Sydney Daily Telegraph.

BIGGEST SURPRISE

Tennis fans got their biggest surprise when Billy Sidwell was dropped from the team. Sidwell, who had been a mainstay of the team, had been playing in the New South Wales Singles final he got into the dog house for "stalling" tactics, such as going down on all fours in a "Bridget" Falkenberg "praying" position, and serving with one hand in the land.

Another odd blunder which has been dropped this year though many thought he had a chance to make a comeback was Adrian Quist, who last played for the Cup in 1948. Quist and Bromwich had been at records by winning the 1950 Australian Doubles title for the eighth time.

THE "OLD FIRM"

The "Old Firm" as they are affectionately known, downed South African Eric Stanger and South African Doubles in a last fought 6-3, 3-2, 4-0, 6-3 in a match.

Ted Schroeder, who has been reliable for so long, in my opinion, has cracked. Schroeder, America's top amateur, was recently reported as saying that U.S. Davis Cup chances this year rested on the backs of a few veterans and the available shoulders of young and untried players.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Results yesterday in the Colony Badminton Championship matches at Club de Recreation were:

Schoolboy Singles
P. Tang (Cl. Sales) beat W. P. Tang (Cl. Sales) 15-13, 15-13.

Schoolboy Doubles
A. S. Sales & M. G. Gossel beat P. Tang & W. P. Tang 15-13, 15-13.

Junior Men's Doubles
F. M. Rogers & A. B. Brown beat P. Tang & W. P. Tang 15-13, 15-13.

Ladies Singles
M. Gossel beat P. Tang 11-9, 11-9.

Today's Games
At Club de Recreation

7 p.m. Schoolboy Singles
P. Tang (Cl. Sales) beat W. P. Tang (Cl. Sales) 15-13, 15-13.

9 p.m. Junior Men's Doubles
F. M. Rogers & A. B. Brown beat P. Tang & W. P. Tang 15-13, 15-13.

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SPEEDWAY THRILLS



Speedway thrills at Wembley where rider Bill Osborne somersaults over his machine in a front-wheel skid at the first bend.—Express.

FOURTH TEST MATCH

South Africans May Have To Follow On Again

Johannesburg, Feb. 13.—South Africa needed 41 runs with three wickets in hand to avoid the follow-on against Australia in the fourth cricket Test here. When play closed today South Africa had scored 276 runs for seven wickets in reply to Australia's first innings total of 465 runs for eight declared.

Eric Rowan and Jack Nourse established South Africa's highest opening stand of the present Test series when they scored 64 before being separated by a claimed 55. South Africa were unable to score home their first start made on Saturday, falling in the first bowling of Ray Lindwall and Keith Miller. In a spell Miller took two wickets for one run in two overs.

After losing six wickets for 148 runs, South Africa made a recovery due to enterprising batting by George Fullerton, Hugh Tayfield and Mann.

Fullerton, who displaced W. Wade as wicketkeeper, added 55 in 68 minutes with Tayfield for the seventh wicket and then helped Mann put on 62 for an unfinished eighth wicket partnership. When play closed Fullerton was undefeated with 45 and Mann was 35 out of 45. Both Fullerton and Tayfield offered chances when Suggs failed to stump them off his Johnson.

Earlier South Africa had to struggle for runs against a good all-round attack after losing three wickets for 10 runs in 105 minutes before lunch they added only 38 runs and lost four wickets.

Lindwall had a spell of two wickets (Eric Rowan and D. Nourse) for 11 runs, and later Miller dismissed Denis Begbie and Paul Winslow, a new "cup" in two overs at a cost of only one run.

THE SCOREBOARD

AUSTRALIA		405
SOUTH AFRICA		276
1st Innings		
E. Rowan	b. Lindwall	55
J. Nourse	c. Suggers b. Bill Johnson	13
D. Nourse	c. Suggers b. Lindwall	5
D. Begbie	c. McCool b. Miller	24
P. Winslow	c. b. Miller	19
G. Fullerton	not out	45
H. Tayfield	c. Johnson b. Miller	40
T. Mann	not out	35
Extras		12
Total		276
Fall of wickets:	1-84, 2-86, 3-90, 4-115, 5-148, 6-148 and 7-213	
Bowling To Date		
Lindwall	0 1 3 59 2	
Bill Johnson	27 5 61 1	
Miller	23 3 59 3	
Laxton	8 2 15 0	
Bill Johnson	16 4 52 0	
McCool	3 0 12 0	
Hassett	1 0 5 0	

American took the world cruiserweight championship should act as one of Maxins.

THREE COURSES

Here, so far as one can see, are the alternative selections:
1.—W. J. Edrich, former professional, present amateur.
2.—Denis Compton, whose choice as a professional captain at the headquarters of cricket would raise many an elderly eyebrow in the pavilion at Lord's.
3.—An importation from out side, obviously an amateur, someone not hitherto offered a place in the side, and selected as a "way out." Here is a device not unknown in national politics.

I ardently hope, and I believe that the majority of Middlesex members will agree with me, that course number three will be discarded.

IF DENIS SUCCEEDED
How can the Middlesex decision affect the national captaincy? Obviously if Denis were chosen, and had a good season, the case for sending a professional captain to Australia would be immensely strengthened. To quote Cliff Gladwin, coming in to bat at a moment of crisis during a famous Test match won in South Africa by a leg-bye, "Come the hour, come the man."

An argument against a professional captain for an England side is that so few pros of England calibre have had experience of leadership. Once a man like Washbrook, of Lancashire, or Hutton, of Yorkshire, or Compton, of Middlesex, proves himself then the opponents of paid leadership fall back on die-hard arguments only. They would lose the battle.

MILLS AS SECOND.
Jack Kearns, manager of Joey Maxim, is already cooking up ideas for Joe's next fight in England.

Best of them all is that Freddie Mills, from whom the

Sportsman's Diary
EDITED BY
Bruce Harris

seconds if Joe should get a fight with our Bruce Woodcock. "Mills has fought Woodcock twice, and could help us a lot," Kearns told colleague George Whitting.

YOUNG AND SKILFUL
Envy the Australians their Davis Cup team—four of whose players average 21 years of age. They have this time a real chance of winning the Cup.

These are the men who will travel to America (let us hope via Wimbledon):
Frank Sedgman, Kenneth McGregor, George Worthington, John Bromwich, Mervyn Rose, with Harry Hopman captain and manager.

McGregor's selection was generally expected, my Melbourne reporter cables, for, although unseeded, he reached the final of the Australian singles championship and took a set from Sedgman.

LIFE'S BITTER MOMENTS
Bournemouth schoolboy goalkeeper Ronald Rowbottom, was an unhappy 13-year-old after a Bournemouth Youth League, Division II, match. Twenty-six goals had been scored against his side.

In Charnminster "Lads" "B" team, Ronald had kept the score down to four at half-time, but afterwards he was beaten 22 times and Charnminster failed to reply against Pokesdown "C." Every member of the winning team scored except the goalkeeper.

Ronald was given a big cheer as he left the pitch.

(London Express Service.)

Victoria Club Callovers

MONAVEEN THIRD FAVOURITE FOR GRAND NATIONAL

London, Feb. 13.—Monaveen, the steeplechaser owned jointly by the Queen and Princess Elizabeth, was made third favourite at 100 to 6 for the Grand National at the first official callover on the big Aintree Race and the Lincolnshire Handicap held at the Victoria Club here tonight.

Yorkshire-trained Freebooter was made a firm 100 to 8 favourite for the National, while Dramatic, with Gordon Richards as its probable rider, heads the Lincolnshire Handicap quotations at 9 to 1.

Lord Mildmay's Cromwell, which started favourite when fourth to Russian Hero in last year's National, was on offer at 100 to 2 while grouped at 25 to 1 were Richmond, the runner-up last year, the Irish Grand National winner, Shagreen, and the well-fancied Fighting Line.

Russian Hero and Royal Mount, winner and third respectively last year, are among the seven horses quoted at 25 to 1. Five points separate Dramatic from his nearest Lincolnshire rivals. The Duke of Norfolk's

Hongkong's Rugby Victory

Singapore, Feb. 14.—Hongkong Land Forces had a last minute rugby win over Malaya district in Singapore yesterday, scoring 14 points to 0.

With the score at 9-0 in Hong Kong's favour, Malaya scored a try near the post in the closing stages, which should have been converted, but in a frantic finish the visitors' pack virtually shoved their way over the line.

Hong Kong will meet Singapore district tomorrow in the third and deciding game of the Fraser and Neave Inter-District Trophy Competition.

Major Fred Ransay kicked well for the visitors, scoring with three long attempts and converting a try.

Hong Kong's three-quarters, who had been the side's strong point in the previous matches here let them down with poor handling, tackling and evasive tactics, which nullified any advantages their powerful pack gave them.—Reuter.



Walcott Wants His Own Terms

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—Jersey Joe Walcott will not fight Hein Ten Hoff at Esslingen, Germany, on May 7 unless the bout is arranged "on the original terms we agreed," Walcott's manager, Felix Boechicchio, said today.

Boechicchio said that Benny Baum, American agent for the German promoters, had told him they could not meet Walcott's financial demands. These included 40 per cent of the gross receipts with a minimum guarantee of US\$7,500, plus US\$2,500 travelling expenses and US\$3,500 training expenses.

Boechicchio said he was telegraphing his decision to Baum.—Associated Press.

MANILA FIGHT
Manila, Feb. 14.—Cecil Schoonmaker, negro Bantam-weight Champion of California, who will fight the Orient Featherweight Champion, Tiro del Rosario, next month, is scheduled to arrive in Manila this morning.

Schoonmaker has defeated such fighters as Dado Marino, Harold Dade, David Kui Yong and Star Naven.

Arrangements for the Schoonmaker-Del Rosario bout are now being made.—United Press.

FA Cup Draw

London, Feb. 13.—The draw for the sixth round of the Football Association Cup, held today, resulted as follows:

Chesham United v. Chesham & Manchester United v. Portsmouth.
Derby County v. Everton.
Liverpool v. Wolves.
Wanderers v. Blackburn.
Aston v. Luton.

These are to be played on March 4.

Until the first FA Cup round games, to be played on Wednesday at 3 p.m., will be possible to obtain a list of fixtures of the draw. Arsenal drawn at home for the fourth successive time, meet Leeds. United, the First Division, will play their first round game through the fifth round.

Only one of the Derby v. Everton and Liverpool v. Wolves will be meeting their first Division opponents. In the first time and Derby County, the favourites at present with 10 goals in four Cup games, should come out victorious.

SCOTTISH CUP
London, Feb. 13.—The draw for the third round of the Scottish Cup was held today and resulted as follows:

Third Lanark v. Celtic v. Aberdeen.
Aberdeen v. Dunfermline Athletic v. Stenhousemuir or St. Johnstone.

The following clubs have been drawn into the fourth round: East Fife, Partick Thistle or Dundee United, Queen of the South or Morton, Raith Rovers, Glasgow Rangers, Stirling Albion or Dumbarton.

The two third-round ties will be played on February 25.—Reuter.

NOT AT WEMBLEY
London, Feb. 13.—A proposal to play this season's Football Association Cup semi-finals at Wembley Stadium was defeated at the Football Association Council meeting today.

It is understood, however, that in the event of Arsenal and Chelsea meeting in the semi-final the question of playing the tie at Wembley may be considered.

Opposition would no doubt come from the other semi-finalists favoured with valuable experience, and such a proposition might well be rejected.—Reuter.

EARLIER START
London, Feb. 13.—The Council of the Football Association have rescinded an earlier ruling that the season of 1950-51 shall begin on the last Saturday in August, 1950, and end on the first Saturday in May, 1951.

The next season will start on the last Saturday (10th) and end on the first Saturday in May (5th), the same period as the present season.—Reuter.

SHADOW TEAM'S GAMES
London, Feb. 13.—England will play Italy in an extra "B" Association Football International in Milan on May 11.

The other England games are against Holland "B" on May 17 and against Luxembourg "B" on May 20.—Reuter.

Money Back At Glasgow

Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 13.—Two Glasgow football clubs agreed today to hand out one shilling and sixpence to any frugal Scotsman who asks for it.

The teams—Celtic and Third Lanark—had to abandon their game on Saturday because of snow only five minutes before kick-off time.

Included in the crowd of 25,000 were 17,000 who paid at the turnstiles instead of buying tickets. The clubs decided to use the honour system in refunding their money.

"We are sure," said a Lanark Director, "that 10 out of 20 people will act honourably."

"We are ready," said chairman Robert Kelly of Celtic, "to pay out £2,000 or more if necessary to keep everybody happy."—Associated Press.

OPEN SQUASH RESULTS

Results yesterday in the first round of the Colony Open Squash Championship at the Victoria Squash Courts were:

Capt. R. W. McAlister beat W. R. McCutcheon 9-3, 7-9, 6-9, 9-7, 9-2.

Capt. C. N. Clenden beat Lt. R. Davidson 10-8, 9-2, 9-4.

W. J. D. Cooper beat C. G. M. Morrison 4-9, 9-3, 9-5, 9-1.

P. E. Hutson beat Lt. Col. Spence (w. o.).

G. C. R. Tanner beat Capt. M. R. Tension (w. o.).

TODAY'S GAMES
Court No. 1.—5.30 p.m. D. A. McDonald v. Lt. Col. J. S. Vickers; 6 p.m. J. K. Wilson v. Capt. G. McDonald; 6.45 p.m. Capt. S. D. Smith v. R. M. McPherson.

Court No. 2.—5.30 p.m. H. S. Maitland v. E. Cumine; R. S. Cull v. Wing Cmdr. A. D. Pantoni; G. H. P. Pritchard v. E. F. Gower.

Competitors are reminded of Rule 8, which refers to punctuality for matches.

EL KARIM PLAYS SUPERBLY
London, Feb. 13.—Mahmoud El Karim, the Egyptian holder of the Open Squash Rackets Championship, played superbly to beat the British professional, Ernest Lowe, 9-4, 9-0 in the first round of the £250 Dunlop Open professional tournament today.

Despite a bruised rib which caused some discomfort, Karim won comfortably in only 10 minutes. He started slowly and trailed 1-4 in the first game but won the next 26 points in succession.—Reuter.

U.S. Stand On Atom Control

Washington, Feb. 13.—The State Department today rejected a Russian accusation that the Western Powers were to blame for the collapse of the United Nations talks on the control of atomic energy.

Mr. Jacob Malik, Russia's delegate to the United Nations, made the charge yesterday in a letter which he, according to Radio Moscow, sent to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie.

At a press conference today, Mr. John Hickerson, Assistant Secretary of State for United Nations Affairs, said that the American delegate on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission had been instructed to carry on the talks even if a Chinese Communist representative had been allowed to join them.

He said it was perfectly clear that the General Assembly had never intended that consultations "should be interrupted by the raising of wholly extraneous and irrelevant issues."

The United States would be prepared to reopen the atomic energy talks in the United Nations if other proposals were submitted, Mr. Hickerson said. Reiterating other statements by United States officials that the control plan adopted by the General Assembly was the only workable plan in sight, he added: "We will continue to support it unless and until a better plan can be devised."

"MRS IT" IS A BAD SPELLER

Bristol, Feb. 13.—"Mrs It," the ghost of No. 13, Highworth Road, is back again — with a playmate.

Only three weeks ago the haunt was exorcised by a Church of England vicar in a religious tale taken from early Christian records.

The peace of No. 13 was short-lived.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baber, who live in the house, say the ghost now does a nightly routine up and down the stairs with an unidentified partner. Sometimes it sounds as if they are dancing, sometimes as if they are wrestling.

The Baber theory is that the original ghost, which they named "Mrs It," is that of a woman who died in the house 18 years ago. "Mrs It" first began prowling around the place in December.

Their vicar, the Rev. Francis Maddock, went through a rite of exorcism on January 24 after a month of nightly onslaught at No. 13.

Last night, the Babers called in a spiritualist. All they found out is that "Mrs It" speaks a foreign language — possibly Russian — or is an atrocious speller.

They used an Ouija (table writing) board to see if she had any message. What came out was "echiney" — Associated Press.

Trieste Workers' Demands

Trieste, Feb. 13.—Fifty thousand Trieste workers are likely to be idle tomorrow in the biggest strike in the five-year history of the Free Territory.

For 10 days, 30,000 industrial workers have been on strike demanding a cost of living bonus, and 20,000 more are expected to answer the call of the General Trade Union Council for a two-day sympathy stoppage.

The industrial workers have been claiming a 60 lire (about 8d. sterling) a day cost of living bonus. They are also demanding pay for the time they have been on strike.—Reuter.

Tallest Show Girls



World's tallest show girls are at New York's Copacabana night club. They must be six feet or over, and the management claims that, as well as being the biggest, they are the best looking. (London Express Service).

U.N. REPORT ON CAMEROONS

Geneva, Feb. 13.—A call for a gradual evolution towards modern conditions and self government, rather than for any immediate radical changes, was made in a United Nations report on the British Administration in the Cameroons, published here today.

NET SPREAD TO CATCH ATOM SPIES

London, Feb. 13.—Police are hunting for a spy who is believed to be passing atomic secrets to the Russians. The spy is believed to be a woman who is working in a factory in the north of England.

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Greek Protest To Czechs

Prague, Feb. 13.—The Greek Government has lodged a strongly-worded protest with the Czechoslovak Government against the tone of recent personal references to Queen Frederika of Greece by the Czechoslovak press and radio.

The protest claimed that they constituted a "vehement attack" on the person of Her Majesty in connection with her efforts to obtain the return to Greece of 2,000 Greek children now in Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

Israel Army Chief Accuses Arabs Of War Preparations

Tel-Aviv, Feb. 13.—Brigadier Yigael Yadin, Israel's Army Chief of Staff, thinks the war with Arab nations "is not yet over." He told a press conference that preparations by the Arab countries for a "second round" battle against Israel "were real and not a propaganda scare."

Riots Drive Moslems From Homes

Karachi, Feb. 13.—The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, tonight declared that "the most sanguinary riots" in Calcutta had driven thousands of Moslems from their homes and had started "a large-scale exodus to East Bengal."

In a statement, he said he would be failing in his duty if he did not "most emphatically repudiate the instructions" issued by Pandit Nehru and Sardar Patel. The Indian leaders, he said, had tried to suggest that the Calcutta rioters were all of certain birth and caste, which was "a gross insult to the Moslem community."

Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan said that the riots in Calcutta were a "gross insult to the Moslem community" and that he would be failing in his duty if he did not "most emphatically repudiate the instructions" issued by Pandit Nehru and Sardar Patel. The Indian leaders, he said, had tried to suggest that the Calcutta rioters were all of certain birth and caste, which was "a gross insult to the Moslem community."

FOR ORIENTAL STUDIES

Singapore, Feb. 13.—The Malayan Government has approved a provision of 12,514 dollars towards the main building of the School of Oriental and African Studies in the United Kingdom.

The School provides facilities for teaching and research in the Malay, Chinese and Indian languages. The approved contribution will be £2,500 per year from 1946-50.

The Singapore Government has agreed to contribute £210 per year for the same period. The Singapore and Malayan Governments have agreed to contribute £210 per year for the same period.

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Ingrid's Baby

Rome, Feb. 13.—A last-minute change of plans tonight postponed the baptism of Miss Ingrid Bergman's baby son, a source close to the Italian film director, Roberto Rossellini, told Reuter.

The source said the date of the baptism, earlier expected to take place tomorrow, had not yet been definitely fixed, but he thought it would take place "in a few days' time."

The child would probably be baptised in the tiny chapel of the Villa Margherita, where it was born. The source did not disclose why the plans had been changed.—Reuter.

Peace-time German Industry Law

Frankfurt, Feb. 13.—The Allied Military Security Board is drafting a new and comprehensive law laying down the spheres of operation for peacetime industry in Western Germany.

An Allied official said here today that the law was still in its formative stage but might be ready in three or four weeks when it will be submitted to the Allied High Commission in Bonn.

It is designed to replace Allied Control Council Law No. 43 which laid down the conditions for a demilitarised German industry on a Four-Power basis. The new law will establish a new framework on a tripartite basis.

Major-General James Hodges, United States member of the Military Security Board, declared in a report of the Board's work just published here: "We are not even sure today that demilitarisation is complete."

Yadin declared Israel had proof of the Arabs' warlike intentions. That is the reason, he said, why Israel must have a bigger army to be ready for any eventualities.

The 33-year-old Israel Army chief said that in order to boost Israel's defence forces, some basic changes in the National Military Service Act were necessary.

Legislation covering these changes now is being considered by the Israeli Knesset (parliament).

One provision is that recruits 20 years old shall serve two years in the regular army. So far, recruits have had about three months' basic training, then gone to work in agricultural settlements for nine months. Their second year has been devoted exclusively to regular military training.

The Knesset also has been asked to approve the conscription of women for two years' army service, instead of the present one year.

Israel is also registering for the army reserves all demobilised men up to 40 and all demobilised women up to 31 years of age.

The registration also is planned to include all over the age of 20 who have not had any army training.

Yadin said the day was past when Israel could depend on the "goodwill" of the Arab states. He said Israel must now depend on its own strength.

He said Israel must now depend on its own strength. He said Israel must now depend on its own strength. He said Israel must now depend on its own strength.

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Gracie Fields In America

New York, Feb. 13.—Gracie Fields, who arrived in New York on the Saturday, today, after the death of her husband, Monty Banks, died suddenly at 11.15. "I cannot believe it yet," Gracie, who said she is going to work for my living as usual, will go to England in March and tour Canada in May and June.—Associated Press.

TELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

RACH cutie painted in accordance with the plan outlined with pencil to be different, when standing on one of the white faces from the same cutie turned over on to the other white face.

For this reason, the number of distinguishable cubes is surprisingly small. These are the possible arrangements (rotations) of the red and blue faces:

1. R R R R R R
2. R R R R R R
3. R R R R R R
4. R R R R R R
5. R R R R R R
6. R R R R R R

These are the possible arrangements (rotations) of the red and blue faces. These are the possible arrangements (rotations) of the red and blue faces.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Giovanni Boccaccio 2. Edward the Eighth, now Duke of Windsor 3. "That which is clean," according to the regulations of the Talmud 4. Cold Sore 5. The Rodin Museum in Paris 6. Spain, Italy and southern France.

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